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NOTES OF THE WEEK

\$200 Steamer Kilayea leaves for a circuit trip around Kanal, on Monday next.

The Chamber of Commerce meets to-day at 10 o'clock,—its regular monthly meeting. 135 The Young Men's Unristian Association

mosts of the Lyeugm on Friday evening next. 137 The Steamer City of New York will be due up the pieces of all commodities. here on Thursday next, the Bist, probably early in

per Back William Manugert, with 250 Chieces for Honolniu, and is therefore now over 60 days

The Colonial passengers per S. S. Zealandis, propose to give a ball and concert on board that vessel this evening, in bonor of the Honolulu pass-22" Quilp says our business prospects are in-

proving, as there are in port one war ship, one bark, two brigs, and three coasting schooners, and more expected by and bye. SUBDES DEATH .- Mr. Samuel Kinney Rawson, died suddenly on Sanday list, Sept. 10, as is sup'

trade, and had resided in this city about 55 years. Lar By advertisement in to-day's issue it will be een that Masses. Cleghorn & Co. have put Mr. S. Great in charge of their Part Street store as manuger. Mr. G., we are informed, is a draper and sales-

man of large experience.

137 Stenener Kilauca had a fine trip to Hilo last week returning with 60 cabin passengers, and showing a \$1600 freight and passenger list for the round trip. Steam can't be dispensed with now. Let us Is \$1.0 a M laye that new Steamer's soon as possible.

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The Inspectors of Election have issued a notice that a special election will be held on Monday, the 18th, to elect a representative to fill the rest of the late S. M. Kamakan. We understand that suggest to be delinered in it movels, during the Mr. Cooli Brown will be a candidate, and trust be in the booths. The second prime, under this par- will be chosen, as this district should be represented

U. S. SHIP OF WAS LACKAWANNA.-This vesse! left port yesterday merning about 9 o'clock, bound for the coast of Mexico, from whence she will return The same part come the alone contracts are believed to the San Francisco. She has been at the islands about a near to to place on that they would obtain if they See months during which time her gentlementy ofof the Position of the own seconds. At all ficers have been constantly gaining in the exteets of the community. We trust we may have the pleas-

The Steamship Zealandia made a splendid run from Auckland to this port. She left Auckland Aug. 28, at 3 P. M., arrived at Kandavu 33 bours about of schedule time, and arrived at Honolula 35 hours the many to all magazini to the growing of case | shead of schedule time, which calls for her strival the manufacture of super, there can be an deale. | here at S.P. M. of the 12th. She left this port at basines, bound only by [7:15 A. M. of the 12th, with a south-cast breeze, to amount of new capital and labor available for this pur- and will report berself at San Francisco on the might of the 10th or morning of the 20th September.

dis, was the talented young Prima Douna, Miss. Emilie Melville, who has, during the past year, won has fallen 25 per cent. since 1849 and that sliver has Eden. People who remain but a short time perhaps burels, and delighted the hearts of the Australian lost 25 per cent, of its purchasing power in compa- do not chance to encounter the serpent. If Miss BATH, SURGEON & CARRIAGE SPONGES was in more from the time to Hawalist inter- she will favor Honoicila with her prescuce in the mear future.

non Accusery.-We learn that an accident occurred to be a selected for the control of the ports on board the steamhlip Zealandia three days before The same of the same state of steam connections, by which means the second engineer was so severely scalded as to inexpicitate him for work. The disaster caneed a slight delay, but nevertheless the steamer has made one of the quickest-perhaps the quickest trip on record, being thirteen days and fifteen hours from Auckland.

NEW LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. - A company for the insurance of the lives of the brethren of the "mystic tie" has recently been organized in Califorof the pull demand Chy of the Presence, and our latest this, under the title of the "Masonic Mutual Aid Association of California," All Masons in good standing in the Order, between the ages of 21 and tion seasond two loss later, but the commercial news (6), who can pass the required medical examination may become members of the association by the novment of an initiation fee of ten dollars. Upon the death of any member the survivors are assessed according to age at rates varying from 90 cents to \$1.50 each. The beauty of the plan consists in its cheapness, nothing being paid to build splendid offices, and support a borde of officials to laxory as is the case in other companies. The average yearly the ladies are quietly dressed in gray or black for cost for a policy for \$5,000 in a Life Insurance Compuny, between the ages of 2t and 60 years is \$155.05 average cost in this Association between the same | York on Broadway and Fifth Avenue. The costly ages will not exceed \$36.00, and as the association grows it will become much less.

> A MERCHANT'S OPINION .- Mr. Blanchard, of the firm of Williams, Blauchard & Co., of San Francisco, has expressed himself pleased with the passage of the treaty bill. "The only objection there could have been to it," said he, " was coofined to the argument that the cultivation of sugar in the Sandwich Islands would be rulnous to the Southern planters; that the supply from Hawali would exceed the demand of the American market. This idea was exploded long ago. Reading over some statistics to-day I see that the requirements of the United States in 1875 reached 685,859 tons. According to this, and the amount of imported sugar consumed, the Hawaiian planters would have to inorease their export 1,218,623,818 pounds before they could fully supply us with foreign sugar. Taking the average annual increase of the Hawalian exports for the last ten years, and allowing the consumption of the United States to stand still, it would take the Hawalian planters about one thousand years before their imports would fully meet our demands. Of course the reciprocity treaty will have the direct effect of stimulating the trade, but I cannot see how it will effect the business of this coast otherwise than beneficially,"-Call.

The Currency Question.

The Currency Bill which passed its second reading in the Legislature a few days since, was important in that it made gold the standand of value, contrary to the act of 1872 which made the American half dollar the standard of which to measure its value, its fall is only apparent by the rise of commercial commodities. value in this kingdom. But gold like silver

The Property of Second Relation Mr. Could be a second Mr. Could which to measure the fall, gold seems to stand unchanged, and commodities to have risen, but the apparent rise is the measure of the the department of the apparent rise is the measure of the The Gobelein work is never sold. The manufactory is supported by the government, and the work is department, and the work is never sold. The manufactory is supported by the government, and the work is department, and the work is never sold. The manufactory is supported by the government, and the work is department.

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assemblers on house, left Hong Kong early in July whilst the amount of gold has doubled since 1849, ness of a coarse knitting needle. This needle lies its fall gauged by the marking up of commodities has been but 35 per cent, whilst silver, which has in. | and the woof threads are drawn tightly over it. ereased only about one fourth its quantity, has also fallen 25 per cent. This is undoubtedly due to the thrends as it comes and gives the veivet finish. Pacific Rubber Paint Company's

as there is nothing more costly and precious suitable for currency. Its fluctuations or rise and falls by each man. produced by its excess or scarcity, is shown by the marking up or down of commodities, when these are generally low, it shows gold to be high, when they are high it shows gold to be lower. The value of sliver is rated by gold, it is only used as an auxipesus and sols and late Mexican comage have been their journals have already made familiar to you.

"It has now reached the point where France, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy must either standar the German surplus of allver or prepare to abandou the double standard and mlopt a purely gold correccy. The reason is, that allver is more valuable In those countries where it is used as currency than where it has been demonstrated, and it will irresistibly flow to those where it commands the tile highest price. Should the United States at this the highest price. Should the United States at this time return to the double standard, it would be placed in the same embarrassing position which France now holds. If the sations which still maintato the double standard continue to athere to it, the gold they have now in circulation will dispress and the thrown in large quantities upon the English and other markets, including the United States. This would tend strongly to restore equality between the two metals throughout Europe. If the United States atheres to its present poincy, the great decline in the value of silver may, by canning an accumulation of gold in Eugland and this country, make it easier than it otherwise would have been for the United States to resume specie payments on the list of January, 1879, or at some subsequent date not far in the future."

The conclusion of much discussion is that gold

dangerous. Our standard since 1872 has been the it in. American half dollar, the recent bill changes it to the U. S. gold coin, still leaving sliver a legal tender in sums so large as it is to be hoped will not derange our business. These amounts may be lessen be found best. The change from silver to gold as our standard I think meets the approbation of business men generally, but I think it would have been well to commit the authority to abridge the amount of allver which may be tendered in payment, to the Privy Council, as circumstances may call for it. In the preparation of this article I have been indebted for most of my facts to the San Francisco Weekly Bulletin, and I have taken too the same view of the fluctuations in gold and silver as a taxon by the writer in the Bulletin

S. N. CASTLE

European Correspondence---No 15. Dgan Gazerre :- Leaving Switzerland, our next move was to Paris, the city of cities, bright, gay, beautiful Paris, where every one looks as if bout on pleasure, and all faces seem as sunny as their surroundings.

One observes immediately on entering the city that street suits. There is none of that display of dress on the fashionable bonlevards that one sees in New and righly colored silks and velvets are kept at home for dinners or the opers and are not devoted to street sweeping. The material I saw on the streets was alpaces and light cashmere and sometimes plain black. silk. The weather was beginning to be cool enough for fall wraps and I noticed that overcoats were making their appearance.

They do not heat their houses very well in France and England. I began to shiver in October for a warm land, or at any rate, a fund of fornace heat. What we call a house well heated, they call a house badly heated. I do believe that the English have the right of it with their round, rosy cheeks, and robust health, when they call our houses hot and stuffy. More loose, warm, rough-and-ready clothing, more tramping about out of doors, less regard to style and complexion would cure up some of our fashionable invalids, perhaps.

One of my first journeyings in the city was to the Rubber Paint. Louvre. I went there half a doren times and only wish it could have been twenty. But the Louvre is not all of Paris, and one must see other sights. The Galliere d'Appollon is one of the first rooms von enter in the Lauvre on the way to the picture galleries. It is named from the painting on the ceiling depicting the triumph of Appollo over the Python. I remember it particularly on account of the panel pictures on the walls which are portraits of great French artists beautifully executed. I was asked to say how they were done. "Why, painted in oil,,' said I. " Not in water colors ?" " No I" " Colored crayons then," though I did not believe that. " No." My stock of guesses being exhausted, I was told that they were Gobelins tapestry. I was enchanted. After all one's reading about tapestry, after the roman tic fancies of taste, beauty and artistic refinement one attaches to such work, it is rather disappointing if it happens that his first eight of tapestry is of some old, faded and patched piece, such as are exhibited as relics of princely families, or royal handiwork of times gone by. I saw tapestry at South Kensington, and I thought, "If this be tapestry hanging, give me clean, rough whitewash instead. But here in Paris I found the fresh, unfaded work, and it was certainly marvellous. Those portraits would deceive almost any one at first sight, the tints are so perfect, and so skilfully blended, if one can use that expression with regard to worsted work. They manufacture certain tints in silk and worsteds at the Gobelins establishment that are to be found nowhere else in the world. They think that there are properties in the little stream on which the buildings are situated that are particularly favora, ble in dyes. When I wanted so simple a thing as the dyeing of some gloves, they told me-" Go to some

best for dyes." The Gobelein work is never sold. The manufactory

scientist from the varied products and com- or public buildings like the Louvre and the new Opera merce of France through all this period is House. Tapestries are sometimes given away to for eign courts, and sometimes lent, as those for instance which I saw at Kensington, but they are never in market. I am told that an exception was made in favor of A. T. Stewart, who was allowed to buy something, a carpet, I think, from the establishment. I hope they will lend something to the Philadelphi

Exposition. The work is arranged on tall frames like looms which can be rolled up and so put out of the way, have not time to follow M. Lavasseur reached little by little the finished part. From top to bettem of these frames, are stretched threads very close to commodities, or decrease in gold value was 25 getter which form the warp of the piece. The woof is the work put in by the artists. They outline the per cent. This is proven by a carafully, pre- design in pencil upon the warp, from the patterns be pared table of English articles during the fore ar rather above them, and then grow under their same period. This fall in gold is about the dextrous fingers the most beautiful pictures. They same as the recent one in silver, though it has work from below upward. The worsteds and silks been weiled and only known by the marking are wound on shuttles which hang in multitudes from the various parts of the picture. If the texture of The estimated value of sliver in the world in the piece is to be like relvet, the workmen six on the 1549 was \$6,625,000,000, the amount since front or right side and push their shuttles in and out taken out is set down at \$1,550,000,000, so that ever a long, sharp-edged instrument about the thick firmly against the warp above the last row of stitches When It is full they draw it out and it cuts the

fact that gold is the standard in most countries by They always trim it close, however. If the work is which the value of commodities is regulated, and to recemble uncut velvet or Brussels carpeting, they for which it is paid in unlimited amounts, whilst | work from the wrong side-I believe the terms for allyer nearly double is amount, can only be offered the different styles of work are high warp and low in payment in comparatively small amounts, but al- warp. The workmen sit at long tables before these though only a comparatively small amount is re- frames, several men at a piece, stretching their neck quired as corrency, still as it is ordinarily fifteen at every stilch to look at the colored pattern above and a half times cheaptr than gold, large quantities them. It requires the greatest amount of patience and exreful imitation, but the results are really artis-The office, and chief use of gold is for currency, tie. There are no women omployed, and some of the being too precious and costly for manufactures, and men have grown gray in the business. An area of 6 square inches is said to be the daily average covered

One' finds travel, pleasant as it is in itself, made plearnter by the meeting with friends here and there. Or even by the reminiscences of them suggested by encupying the rooms they used, or taking a ramble thary in currency, its largest use being in manufactures, and any excess of coinage beyond the necessity of the countries using it as currency, for this You people every mook with their faces, they sit by purpose, brings it into the market as buillon for you in fancy while you write to them, and you fee manufacturing purposes, and subjects any such ex- | that you know just how they have turned, as you do cessive issues to the same law of supply and de- now, from paper or book to look out on these levely mand to which all commodities are subject, thus the fields and rippling waters and grand mountains which

depreciated by excessive lastes. Perhaps also by My good fates brought to me several acquaintances in Paris. Some of them were friends of Miss Monta-The standard currency of Great Britain and the gas and were warm in their praise of her voice. 1 United States is gold, allver only being subildiary have since heard her sing. I need not say I immediand limited to small amounts whilst France, Bel-gium, Switzerland, Itsly and some other countries years ago. But I can say that it was very charming have a double standard of both gold and silver, all to hear those familiar tones again, improved by supe commodities and all debts in may amount being rier sulture-sweet, clear and unbroken, although the paid for in either silver or gold. Dr. Linderman dipand to the U. S. mint and the highest authority in of a Russian maiden in "L'Etolie du Nord" was not the U. S. in speaking of the rapid decline of silver very tauch of a disguise, being not dissimilar to a famies.

One of my Parislan pleasures, then, was the memory and anticipation of vocal treats from this favorite voice, aside from the tangible pleasure of meeting the mutual friends of Miss M. and myself.

Another was meeting the sister of Prof. Whitney of

The conclusion of much discussion is that gold not wonder that our green, sunny land seems an time both by Great Britain and France positively to deface the fair pictures on her pages by painting

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Fourth Ward. CHAS, T. GULIUS,
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